

Mr. Pencil
Mr. Holland
Mr. O'Brien

Every time you grope madly over your desk the thought occurs that maybe the drug penicillin would cure among other things the disease of pencilitis — that strange malady which creates the illusion you had a dozen pencils yesterday, but they've gone away.

Eddie Holland, Saenger theater manager, tells me he went home last night intent on going to bed — but he'd no sooner arrived at the apartment than the telephone rang.

It was the police. They said someone was locked up in the Saenger.

Eddie returned uptown post-haste.

What happened was this: A 12-year-old negro boy went to sleep during the last show; the film ended; Eddie locked up the house — and the boy slept on.

When he awoke he found himself alone in a vast and dark and silent catacomb. He beat on the doors. They were locked.

By the time Eddie got there the panicky boy had smashed his way through one of the front doors and escaped.

Eddie is now telling the world that a theater is easier to get out of than into. All you have to do is push on any exit door; and a single inside latch releases the front doors.

But Eddie's instructions are for calm, sensible people. They don't cover the case of a 12-year-old coming suddenly awake in a dark and ghostly place.

Yesterday I had as an afternoon guest a tall and witty Irishman from New Mexico. He's Lincoln O'Brien, president of three New Mexican daily papers, Tucuman News, Las Vegas Optic, and Farmington Times.

Mr. O'Brien who operates a Teletypesetter Circuit similar to the Southwest Arkansas line which pioneered the idea back in 1942, is on a tour of Teletypesetter points. He came to talk about Teletypesetter — but remained to say a lot about New Mexico.

His is the high, dry, cold country of northern New Mexico, the elevation of the three towns ranging from 4,000 to 7,000 feet. Mr. O'Brien's home is at 7,000.

"Its odd," he told me, "but on coming down here to practically sea level (Hope's elevation is 350 feet) I find I have trouble keeping awake. But that leaves us even — because folks visiting me out in New Mexico say they have trouble going to sleep."

I said Mr. O'Brien was witty, and of course you want a sample.

Here is one:

"A lot of people out there call themselves Mexican. Actually they've scarcely any Mexican blood, and never have been to Mexico in their life. When an Indian goes off the reservation he's a Mexican."

So said Mr. O'Brien.

China Rejects U.S. Guarantee of Boundary

London, Nov. 18 (AP) — Communist China's official radio has coldly brushed aside President Truman's assurances of peaceful intentions towards her and charged that the Americans already have "smashed their way" into Chinese territory.

A broadcast from Peiping, head in London last night, caustically rejected America's "mixture of honeyed words and threats" and said the Chinese people "are not deceived by what they see through this curtain of lies and bellicosity."

The broadcast quoted President Truman at his Thursday press conference as saying the United States would respect Chinese territorial integrity, and declared such statements "are not convincing anyone here."

The Peiping broadcast asserted that U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson is "implying that the Chinese could not possibly 'misunderstand' America's Pacific intentions." It added:

"Acheson can be reassured. There is no misunderstanding."

Continued on Page Two

Saturday Night Service at First Pentecostal

The First Pentecostal Church announces that it will have services tonight, (Saturday).

The revival is in its second week and will culminate in a district fellowship meeting Monday.

The revival is being held by Rev. E. F. Cannon, of Norfolk. The services will begin at 7:30 p.m. except Sunday, at 7:15.

Winemiller and Fant Get Deer in Bois d'Arc Area

C. E. Winemiller and J. V. Fant of Hope, returned from a deer hunt this week. They bagged a 10-point buck in Bois d'Arc Bottoms.

Seating China in UN Soviet's Price of Peace

New York, Nov. 18 (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky was expected to tell the general assembly today that Russia will consider Secretary-General Trygve Lie's 20-year peace program on condition that Communist China is seated in the United Nations and other Soviet demands are met.

Representation for Red China is a key provision in a Soviet resolution dealing with development of Lie's program. Vishinsky is scheduled to defend that resolution in detail at today's session.

U. N. sources said the provisions of the Soviet resolution, were in line with suggestions Prime Minister Stalin made to Lie when the secretary-general visited Moscow on May 15. Stalin reportedly tried then to get Lie to try to sell the Soviet program to the U. N., but Lie refused even though he does agree with the Soviet contention on China.

The Soviet resolution is a counter-proposal of one offer by Canada, Chile, Colombia, Haiti, Lebanon, Pakistan, the Philippines, Sweden and Yugoslavia. Both were circulated in the assembly yesterday.

The nine-power resolution commends Lie for his initiative in preparing his program and requests various U. N. organs to give consideration to the portions of the secretariat — general plan with which they are particularly concerned. The U. N. bodies would make progress reports to the assembly next year. Lie was reported favorable to the nine-power resolution.

"Unswerving observance" of the big powers veto right and "the unconditional prohibition of atomic weapons" were among other conditions included in the Soviet draft.

This language means Russia will insist that Lie's program be expanded to include Soviet policies that have been overwhelmingly defeated in the present and other sessions of the general assembly.

In visits last spring to world capitals, Lie called his program to the attention of President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and former French Premier Georges Bidault, as well as Stalin.

Basic in Lie's plan is a provision that the major powers tackle outstanding world problems through series of high level security council meetings. He said these meetings points in all.

Explaining his program in the assembly yesterday, Lie urged heads of states, foreign ministers or other high officials to attend the suggested periodic council meetings. He said these meetings should be separate and distinct from the council's regular sessions.

Looks Himself Over on 100th Birthday

Harrisburg, Nov. 18 (AP) — "Senator" J. J. (Babe) Mardis couldn't resist taking a glance in the mirror before leaving his house this morning.

"It was the first time in my life I'd ever seen a 100-year-old man," said Mardis. "I wanted to get a good look."

That was the way he started a chain of events in observance of his 100th birthday.

Mardis, Arkansas' oldest practicing lawyer, made his usual walk to the courthouse but not to try any cases. He went there to attend a special meeting of the Poinsett County Bar association in honor of his 100th birthday.

"The senator" also will be honored at a turkey dinner at the high school tonight.

The 100 years, which includes four wars, haven't dimmed his outlook on life. He still looks at the world through bright blue eyes which peep mischievously from beneath bushy, white eyebrows.

For 70 years, "the senator" — a carryover from his days in the state senate at the turn of the century — has practiced law in this town. His office although moved a few times during those years, has been in the same block and within sight of the courthouse.

His approaching birthday didn't interfere with Mardis' law practice. He had several cases in court this week, several of which he managed to settle before court convened.

And he typed and prepared the cases himself.

The member of a large family, Mardis acquired his nickname "Babe" by virtue of his being the youngest of 10 children.

As a boy of 11, he tried to join the Confederate army in the war between the states. He was turned because of his youth.

Mardis began the practice of law at 30, after eight years of lawbooks study coupled with supporting a family. He married at 22. In 1891 he served a term in



ASSASSIN PLEADS "NOT GUILTY" — Oscar Collazo, center, shackled to two other prisoners, leaves Federal Court house in Washington after pleading innocent to charges of first degree murder. He is one two Puerto Ricans who attempted to assassinate President Truman by forcing their way into Blair House. (NEA Telephone)

After Generation of High Tariffs Western Europe Is Now Seeking Economic Unity

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP) — The countries of Western Europe are now trying to undo some of their devices, built up over many years, for protecting themselves against one another's competition.

For example, Country AAA not only placed tariffs, or taxes, on the goods imported from country BBB, but even set limits, or quotas, on the amount of goods that could come in from BBB.

Now, the countries of Western Europe — seeking some kind of economic unity for the first time, although it's still far from complete and may never be — are knocking down some of those old barriers to trade.

The United States, which has poured in billions to help get them on their feet, has been urging such unity as the solution for Europe's ancient economic jams.

The first steps in this direction were taken during the war when — because the Germans occupied their homelands — the heads of the belligerent governments — Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg — were exiled in London.

They agreed when the war was over they'd form an economic union of their own. The three would wipe out all trade barriers between themselves and set up a common tariff on goods from all other nations.

For one reason or another — this story can only give such simple examples as those above — they weren't able to put this agreement into effect, other wheels had started rolling. The winter of 1946-47 was so harsh in Europe there was danger of collapse unless Europe got help.

And on June 5, 1947, George C. Marshall, then secretary of state, suggested this country would help Europe provided the countries of Europe showed signs of ability and willingness to help themselves.

Almost at once 16 nations met in Paris to draw up a blueprint showing what they needed from this country and what, because of cooperation among themselves, they could do without.

Then this country started its Marshall plan aid program.

This 16-nation meeting blossomed into a group, still going strong, called the OEEC — the organization for European economic cooperation. The name means just what it says.

There are now 16 nations in the OEEC: Britain, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Ireland, Iceland, Greece, Italy, Portugal, Turkey, the Western German Republic, the American and British zones of Trieste, Austria and Switzerland which is a member of OEEC although not getting help under the Marshall plan.

Out of the OEEC, with OEEC nations as members, grew the European payments union, which was suggested by Paul Hoffman, former head of the Marshall plan.

The EPU was set up to make trade easier among the OEEC members. It's a money plan for helping the members pay one another, and receive payment, for goods bought and sold without getting loaded down with, or short of, one another's currencies.

The OEEC, like the Be-ne-lux agreement, is still far from perfect and Hoffman had to bawl out its members for not making

progress fast enough. But it's still doing business.

The OEEC pledged themselves, when they set it up as a permanent organization on April 16, 1948, to try to get back on their feet as soon as possible so eventually they could get along without U. S. aid.

This OEEC is the biggest movement toward economic unity in Europe. Original plans were expected Marshall program aid to Europe could be ended by June 30, 1952.

But now, because of this country's military alliance with most of the OEEC countries and their joint defense programs, the aid may have to be continued past 1952.

But there have been other efforts toward unity. For example, in March, 1949 France and Italy made an agreement to eliminate trade restrictions between them. This hasn't gone into effect yet.

In May, 1950 French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman proposed the pooling of French and German steel and coal production under a "common high authority" open to other European countries. He thought that by pooling and planning, Europe could make better use of its coal and steel. This is still being talked about.

And there is another kind of union, on a mild scale, called unicean between Britain and the Scandinavian countries: Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Iceland. It has removed some restrictions on payments between them and set up committees to study further cooperation.

Convention of Quartets Here Two Days

The Southwestern Arkansas Quartet convention will be held in the Coliseum November 18 at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. for the first time ever held in Hope.

Horace Kennedy will be Master of Ceremonies. The program:

Quartets participating: Magnolia A and M, Magnolia; Sam McCollum, Magnolia; Sunshine, Magnolia; Gardner-Reagan Teenage; McNeil; Lee-White, Prescott; Mickey Rainwater Indian, Broken Bow, Okla.

Nash Girls, Nash; Hinshaw, Texarkana, Texas; 4 States, Texarkana, Texas; Friendship Men's, Blevins.

Okay, Okay; Nashville, Nashville; Stamps Harmony, Arkadelphia; Hope Trio, Hope; Ivy Mitchell, Hope; El Dorado J. C., El Dorado; Curtis Doss Wonder State, Crossett; Lafayette County, Lewisville; Gospel 4, Nashville; Holly Grove Trio, Blevins; Robinson, El Dorado; Patmos, Patmos.

This convention will feature: Roy Roper and the Stamps Buxter Melody Boys of KARK, Little Rock. Cedric Weyhman, alt. lida.

The audience will participate.

Roy Bruce Kills 6-Point Buck on Hunt at McNab

Roy Bruce killed a six-point buck on a hunt near McNab, according to work reaching The Star this morning.

Acheson to Fight It Out With GOP

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Acheson has decided to fight it out with his Republican critics, some of whom want him fired.

This became clear today in the light of his sharp attack last night on post-election statements made by Senator Taft (R-Ohio). It was verified by Acheson's aides.

In last night's speech, Acheson said, without naming Taft, that he had read that the "isolationist" has disappeared from the American scene and that a new figure has appeared, whom he called the "neo-isolationist."

Taft, in post-election statements, said that "anybody is an idiot who calls anybody else an isolationist."

He called for a reexamination of the American program for rearming Western Europe.

Acheson spoke before the National Council of Negro Women. In an acidly humorous series of jibes, which drew frequent chuckles from his audience, he suggested a "reexamination" is the same thing as an "isolationist" and declared those who advocate such a course "incapable of the very foundations of leadership."

But the significance in the speech appeared to lie not so much in what he said as the fact that he said it. Ever since the election, Republicans have been demanding his resignation on the ground that the voters had shown their lack of confidence in him.

His own Democratic party is reported to be divided — with some leaders considering him a political liability and other convinced he should remain in office. President Truman told a news conference Thursday that Acheson stays.

Staying, Acheson appeared at least in theory to have these alternatives; he could take his political beating in silence and perhaps seek some working truce with his critics. Or he could counter-attack.

Last night he lashed out, and there appeared to be no doubt that as a result, Washington was in for a first-class fight, particularly on the issue of rearmament.

Continued on Page Two

FHA Week Is Observed in Hempstead

The Hope chapter of Future Homemakers of America has been celebrating National FHA week this week.

The Future Homemakers of America is a National organization of pupils studying homemaking in junior and senior high schools of the United States and Territories. It offers opportunities for the further development of pupil initiative in planning and carrying out activities related to homemaking.

The F. H. A. brings together state groups interested in and working toward better home and family living, provides opportunities to share in living problems important to home life, and sponsors group projects, local, state, and national in scope; it increases opportunities for the development of leadership and intelligent participation so much needed in a democratic society.

In celebrating National F. H. A. week the members have worn red and white F. H. A. tags and their national colors, red and white Wednesday. Rose buds were placed on the desks of Mrs. Hamilton Haneagan, club sponsor, Mr. J. H. Jones, superintendent, and Mr. Forney Holt, principal, Thursday morning.

The girls participated in a fifteen minute broadcast Friday morning. Frances Weisberger acted as chairman and told the history and aims of the club. Barbara Smith gave the creed. Following the creed Donald Sue Cooley told the 8 purposes. Both Bridges described and explained the emblem.

Lynell Baker then told the colors of the Future Homemakers and why they were chosen. Hollie Balch led the members in singing one of their club songs, "On We Go." The club flower, the red rose was described by Nell Cassidy. Frances then introduced the president, Helen Power, who in turn introduced the other officers.

Officers are: 1st. Vice President, Greta Caston, 2nd. Vice President, Jean Nash; 3rd. Vice President, Sarah Lauterbach, Secretary, Anita Copeland, Parliamentary, Betty Amos, Treasurer, Betty Sanders and reporter, Wanda Spears. The broadcast was closed with Helen Power telling about National F. H. A. Week. The program was directed by Mrs. Hamilton Haneagan and Misses Carolyn Wilson and Earnestine Carroll, practice teachers.

The weeks activities were climaxed by the members planting a rosebush on their campus lawn Friday afternoon.



7th DIVISION NEARS MANCHURIA — Two tank-led U. S. 7th Division task forces rolled within 20 miles of Manchuria, aimed at the border city of Hyesanjin (1), other UN forces gained up to four miles against spotty resistance. One unit of the 7th Division swept to Hanae (2) on the north bank of the Pusen Reservoir, while 1st Marine Division was enveloping the great Chosin Reservoir. To the southwest, U. S. 24th Division and British troops advanced north of Pashon (3) and Yonghyon without opposition. Reds are believed planning a stand before Taechon and Chongju (jagged symbol). By-passed Communist troops caused outbreaks in Pyongyang, Choson, and Kumchun areas, blast symbols. (NEA Telephoto)

Kefauver to Probe L. A. Crime Further

Los Angeles, Nov. 18 (AP) — The Kefauver senate crime committee, admittedly unsatisfied with Mickey Cohen's version of the Los Angeles crime problem, plays a holdover date here today.

The crime probes — Sens. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), Tobey (R-N.H.) and Wiley (R-Wis.) — had planned to be in San Francisco today. Instead that session was postponed until Tuesday. Jimmy Utley, and underworld foe of Cohen, will be among those heard.

Rudolph Halley, committee counsel who persistently quizzed Cohen yesterday, said he was "doubtful" of some of Cohen's answers. He said he believed Cohen answered questions truthfully when he was sure they were drawn from official records.

Halley's persistence on certain questions, quizzed Cohen's ire on several occasions.

Cohen gave some puzzling answers. Among them:

"I haven't the slightest idea why anyone would want to kill me. I have spent thousands of dollars trying to find out. I have nothing. No one would want to muscle in on me. I just ain't got nothing."

He opened his wallet, showed \$285 and said it's all he had. He added that he is \$300,000 in debt and has been borrowing heavily.

The "borrowing" puzzled the senators, who learned that he has borrowed more than a quarter of a million in the last three years and paid little of it back. He told of borrowing \$35,000 from the President of the Hollywood state bank with no note nor interest.

"It just took liking to me," Cohen explained.

"Mr. Cohen, you undoubtedly must be a man of considerable charm to borrow from a bank president under such enviable conditions," observed Senator Kefauver.

Cohen said he wants very much to pay the money back but he can't get into any business because "I got cops that put me to sleep and wake me up again."

He said his recent unhappy visit to Texas, when the rangers gave him the bum's rush, was for the purpose of looking into UN oil business deal.

"I'm just a poor guy trying to catch up with myself."

Senator Tobey asked him: "Have the police ever given you any protection?"

"Protection!" laughed Cohen. "They give me anything else but. 'Isn't it strange that you are surrounded by violence?'"

"What do you mean. I ain't done no shooting. All the shooting's been done at me."

The entry beyond the placing of wicked bats of road and by the enemy along routes leading into Yongbyon. As the force mysteriously withdraws north he is relying more and more on such defensive measures.

The first tank into Yongbyon was the "C" James Gang. Sherman tank mounting a 76 mm. gun. Its commander — Sgt. I-C Dwight James of Bluefield, Va. — was a little weary of going into the city in the morning and backing out again at evening.

"This makes the fourth trip in here for us," James said.

"We have been coming in every morning for three days and staying until it begins to get dark."

"The civilians tell us that as soon as we pulled out two platoons of Chinese and North Korean horse cavalry came into the city."

Truman to Ask 85 Million Yugoslav Aid

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP) — President Truman is expected to ask congress for about \$85,000,000 to aid drought-injured Yugoslavia in its fight to remain free of Soviet domination.

In a message to key congressional leaders of both parties, Mr. Truman said that Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito "controls the largest fighting force in Europe, except the Soviet Union, and these forces constitute an important element in the defense of Western Europe against Soviet aggression."

Since Tito broke with other Communist nations in the Moscow-controlled cominform group, he has sided with the West of a number of issues while frankly asking Western nations to help him combat Soviet pressure.

The U. S. Export-Import bank has granted his country industrial loans totaling \$55,000,000 during the past year. Yesterday the economic cooperation administration announced that emergency shipments of \$11,500,000 worth of flour will be started shortly to meet food needs brought on by an extreme drought.

George V. Allen, U. S. ambassador to Belgrade, had reported that many Yugoslavs faced starvation because of the failure of grain crops.

Stressing the need for meeting this situation, Mr. Truman said "the prospects are that if remedial measures are not begun immediately, Tito's ability to control subversive elements in Yugoslavia will be seriously if not fatally undermined, and the ability of the Yugoslavia military forces to withstand an attack by the U. S. S. R. or its satellites, or both, would be dangerously weakened."

"There is, therefore, great concern, from a military point of view, over this situation, and we are trying to find ways and means to extend necessary assistance to Tito without delay."

The White House made no announcement of Mr. Truman's message when it went out last week. It was made public last night by congressional sources. The President did not estimate the cost of the aid.

The state department stepped up efforts to tighten bonds between Tito and the western camp last year when it sent Allen, a former assistant secretary of state to the embassy post at Belgrade. Allen was successful in helping Iran keep clear of Soviet ties when he was ambassador to that Middle Eastern country from 1946 to 1948.

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Continued on Page Two

Tanks, Troops But 20 Miles From China

Seoul, Nov. 18 (AP) — Tank-led American infantrymen, 11th Army, moved through a snow storm, toward the Manchurian frontier in rugged northeast Korea. The mercury was skidding sharply.

Only scattered rifle fire from nearby hills opposed the Doughboys of the U. S. Seventh division in the four-mile drive that carried them within two miles of burning Kapsan, 21 air miles south of the Red border.

AP Correspondent Tom Stone, with the Seventh, reported that the storm, dropping temperature and rocky terrain were the biggest obstacles. However, a field officer said: "We expect to make Kapsan tomorrow."

Smoke still was rising from the town from heavy Allied air strikes covering the advance. The Seventh division is the northernmost American unit on the slanting 250-mile front.

Elsewhere Red resistance evaporated. But on the Western side, 100,000 North Korean and Chinese Communists were reported slipping into a low mountain defense line south of the Yalu river's international powerlines on the Manchurian border.

The Red objectives appeared on the basis of intelligence reports to me:

1—Let U. N. forces get ahead under harassment into the higher mountain gaps in the northeast where they might be tied down through the bitter-cold winter at the end of snowbound supply lines.

2—Resist on a 60-mile line running through uplands from Taechon on the southwest to the Taechon and Chongchun river area.

Intelligence sources at Eighth Army headquarters estimated that about 28,000 Chinese in three division-size task forces were on the Taechon-Taechon line with about 70,000 North Koreans. Other units are in supporting positions. There was no reported evidence of any Reds pulling back to the Yalu in that area 45 miles northwest of Taechon.

The Yalu powerline area apparently is the point of strategic sensitivity for the Chinese Reds.

President Truman's assurance this week that the United States had no aggressive designs on China — a guarantee also that the powers would not be molested by U. N. forces — was met by a reaction in Communist Peiping.

The answer came Friday night from the Peiping radio in a language summed up with words by what they see through the curtain of lies and bellicosity.

On the northeast battlefield there were no indications of any new Red buildup to stop advancing U. N. forces.

Observer and intelligence reports indicated nothing but a three-inch snow lay between tank forces of the American Seventh division and air-struck and burned-out Kapsan in the northeast. Kapsan is 10 air miles short of Manchuria on that tack through valleys among steep mountains.

Associated Press Correspondent Tom Stone on the Kapsan front reported that the Seventh division was delayed three hours Friday night when Sherman tanks wheel off road and help clean out entrenched Reds. The Communist ambush was lodged in the hillsides above a mountain gap road.

The tanks were supported by artillery fire and allied air attack. After the skirmish 128 Reds were counted dead, more were wounded and American casualties were assessed as comparatively light. The fight was waged by the regiment combat team six miles southwest of Kapsan.

Then the Seventh went after and kept going Saturday afternoon. The night was clear and the air was clear of Soviet ties when he was ambassador to that Middle Eastern country from 1946 to 1948.

SOCIETY

Phone 1200 or 1209 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Sunday, November 19
 Mrs. Mary Della White will be honored with a buffet supper at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Herbert Stephens and Mrs. W. O. Beene are hostesses.

Mrs. Mary Della White will be honored Sunday morning at 9 with a breakfast at the Barlow. Mrs. Louis Howard is hostess.

Tuesday, November 21

The American Legion Auxiliary will have its regular monthly meeting at 7:15 at the home of Mrs. E. F. Formby, 507 South Pine. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Schooley, Mrs. Ferrell Baker and Mrs. W. B. Mason. Rev. J. M. Hamilton, of the First Methodist Church will bring a special message on Americanism.

Friday, December 1
 A Christmas bazaar will be held at Hall's Cigars on S. Elm. Hand made dolls and aprons, embroidered towels, pillow-cases and

The VFW Auxiliary enjoyed a Bingo-Cards party at the VFW hall Friday at 7:30 p.m. Cookies and coffee were served to the 60 guests from the snack bar, which was cleverly decorated with arrangements of fruit, pine cones and fall leaves.

Mrs. Hinton Davis won the door prize.

The Dahlia Garden Club met Friday, November 17 at the home of Mrs. Joe Reese with Mrs. Pete Reese as co-hostess.

After the business meeting Mrs. Reese introduced Mrs. LeRoy Reese, who gave an interesting presentation on flower arrangement.

Delicious dessert plates were served to 100 members and a guest, Mrs. LeRoy Reese.

Mrs. Mary Della White was complimented Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

One of the most remarkable stories of the Bible is that of the meeting of Jesus and the "woman of Samaria," at Jacob's Well, near the Samaritan city of Sychar. It is recorded in the fourth chapter of John.

It is remarkable for various things besides its major declaration of the Messiahship of Jesus, and His words concerning water. It was remarkable that the meeting should have occurred at all, for it was contrary to custom and the assumed proprieties of the time that a man and woman should have been conversing in a public place. When the man was a Jew and the woman a Samaritan, it was all the more amazing, as the woman herself indicated in her question to Jesus.

This aspect of the incident is important as it revealed how Jesus lived above the conventions and prejudices of His day, practicing in His relationships the principles of the kingdom of love that He had come to establish.

But the great importance of the incident was in the statement of Jesus concerning worship in spirit and in truth. Nowhere else, except in the later chapters of John, is the statement concerning God as a spirit, and true worship, quite so clearly enunciated. How did it come that so great a declaration should have been made to a woman, whose questionable character Jesus mildly but pointedly brought out?

Was it that he saw in this woman beneath her unconventional "sex life," as one might call it today, the elements and possibilities of a nobler character, which seemed to emerge as she went in to the city?

Be that as it may, here is set down the greatest declaration concerning God and worship. Later translations omit the "a," saying only "God is spirit." This is conformable of God's being everywhere. In an age of radio, which has taught us to know that physical vibrations are everywhere present, we can comprehend more easily the mystery manifest, and everywhere to be worshipped.

The woman's question concerning Jerusalem and "this mountain" was historically apt. The tendency had been, to some extent it is today, to localize worship in certain sacred places. At one period of reform in the religion of Israel, a definite effort has been made to center all worship in Jerusalem, as a barrier against idolatrous worship in the "high places." But the worship of God in spirit and in truth is the natural outcome of the recognition of God's spiritual presence everywhere.

What does it mean to worship God in spirit and in truth. It means that worship is something more than bowing down, and performing certain rites. It means a perception of God as the One supremely good, the source of righteousness and truth; and it means the yielding of the heart and mind to the quest of the knowledge of God and of the divine will.

As a friend used to say to me, "No religion is true that is not as broad as a man's whole life." The spirit of man controls his whole being, man reaching out toward God. That worship can, and must, be wherever man is; and holy places are holy only as they help him to that omnipresent quest of the omnipresent God.

Mrs. Mable Atkins, Mrs. Elmer Brown and Mrs. Forney Holt went to Little Rock this morning to attend the Elementary principals meeting and a class room teachers meeting.

Mrs. Ched Hall has returned from New Orleans where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stewart and children.

Miss Mary Carolyn Andrews and Frank Gregg will arrive today to spend the week-end with Miss Andrews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. McRae Andrews.

Miss Barbara LaGrone and Mitchell LaGrone are the week-end

HE CAME TO KILL

ADELINE McELFRESH

XXX
 THEY found Peter in the luggage compartment of his brother's new red convertible. Rigor mortis had long since done its work. His handsome face was distorted, his body horribly twisted. Leeana turned away, sickened by the horrifying spectacle of a dead man whose body curved like the giant claw of Death itself.

Jasper was not in sight. Had he gone to his wife, to confront her with her crimes? "Mart!" Leeana babbled out her fear.

Mart leaped toward the house, the others following.

Jasper was hammering on the door of Sondra's room. The guard was trying to dislodge the key in the lock on the inside. Mrs. Carstairs, who was supposed to stay with Sondra under all circumstances, stood by, protected by the ruffled feathers of anger.

"She felt faint," she flung at Sheriff Purdy as he halted, puffing, at the door. "Wanted camp."

"Mrs. Carstairs no more'n came out till Mrs. Thorne locked the door," the guard explained. "She's awful still." He slammed his brawny shoulder against the door. It creaked, but held. Mart added his weight and together they lunged. The door groaned on its hinges and gave way, spilling them into an empty room.

Sheriff Purdy sprang to the window, yanked up an unwieldy sheet-and-blanket rope and flung it at his feet. The roar of a racing car was his answer.

Purdy bellowed his frustration as he pounded into the hall and downstairs to telephone the alarm to state and local police. Leeana, Mart at her side, leaped for the window to watch the red car streak toward the highway. She held her breath.

She was not conscious of crying out as the car struck its speeding

on his shoulders all right, Miss Leeana.

Leeana felt a wild urge to laugh, to be gay. Mart was her "young man." Old Arthur said so. Then she heard Mart calling as he came in the door.

"Leeana? Hey—honey!"
 Jumping up, Leeana ran into the hall. Mart swept her into his arms, kissed her soundly and then held her away from him.

"Something in the car for you," he said, too casually.
 Leeana saw the twinkle in his eyes burst into a shower of infectious gaiety. She ran to the door. "Pops!" she shrieked when it opened in her face and the tall, graying man stepped inside. "Oh, Pops!"

ROGER THORNE's arms were strong, like Mart's, and his shoulder was broad enough for the weeping that had been shuttled within her for so long. Leeana took full advantage of it.

"It's been bad, hasn't it? I came as fast as I could. But," and Roger Thorne looked from his daughter to Mart, "you seem to have done all right, honey. The law was on your side."

"From the first," Mart vowed. Chuckling, Roger Thorne added, "Course I'd have come anyhow. A father sort of likes to give his daughter to the man who will be his son."

"Thanks, sir," Mart gripped his outstretched hand. "Thanks—Pops."

Jasper came then and they talked of murder, of the wedding, of going away—of new happiness that would come, one day, to Thorne Hill.

"Sondra wanted too much," Jasper said. "Far too much. So did Peter. Mart?" The husky softness of his voice became hard, proud. "I was slow, satisfied—dumb—but I'm still alive."

Yes, Leeana thought. Alive—and free. Free for the first time. But no, Jasper was not free. . . . He was too much a Thorne to forget it. . . . She looked at her father, and at Mart, and felt warm with happiness. She was the lucky one.

THE END

News of the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST

Third and Main Streets
 S. A. Whitlow, Pastor
 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, H. E. Thrash, supt.
 10:50 a.m. Morning worship with message by the pastor.
 6:30 p.m. Baptist Training Union, J. T. Bowden, director.
 7:30 p.m. Evening worship with message by the pastor

Monday:
 2:30 p.m. W. M. S. The Women's Missionary Society will have their annual social in the Educational building. Women who are not already members of the Society will be special guests.

4 p.m. Junior R. A.
 4 p.m. Junior G. A. will have a missionary study book, "Zombo," taught to them by Mrs. Perry Moses.

4 p.m. Sunbeams.
 4:15 p.m. Intermediate G. A.'s
 6:30 p.m. Men's Brotherhood Supper meeting.

Wednesday:
 7:15 p.m. Fellowship Hour, The midweek worship for the whole family.
 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
 321 N. Main Street
 H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor
 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, Guy E. Basye, supt.

10 a.m. Radio Bible Class. H. Paul Holdridge, teacher. Broadcast over KXAR. The lesson to be discussed and taught will be "The Calling of the Twelve."

11 o'clock, Morning worship. Come and hear Rev. Jack Coe of Fort Worth, Texas.

1 p.m. The Gospel Hour, Broadcast over KXAR. Senior Christ's Ambassador services. Pauline Morris, president.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Sermon by the pastor.

Monday:
 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal will be on Monday evening for this week only.

Tuesday:
 The monthly Hope Section Fellowship meeting will be on Tuesday afternoon and evening. It will be held at the Assembly of God church in Prescott. Rev. C. B. Anderson, host pastor. Rev. H. Paul Holdridge, Sectional Presbyter.

Wednesday:
 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study.

Divine healing meeting is now being held by the Assembly of God churches of Texarkana under all heated tent at 10th street at the circus ground. Services will be held every night except Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Hear Rev. Jack Coe of Fort Worth, Texas.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
 Fourth and Ferguson Streets
 Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor
 Sunday
 8:00-8:15 a.m. Pentecostal Hour (KXAR)
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, C. J. Rowe, supt.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
 6:30 p.m. Children's Church
 Mrs. Eunice Whitte in Charge.
 6:30 p.m. Young People's Service, Mrs. H. P. Hudspeth, Leader.

7:15 p.m. Evangelistic Service
 Monday
 7:30 p.m. There will be a district fellowship meeting at the church at this time. The public is cordially invited.

Tuesday
 2 p.m. Ladies Prayer Meeting.
 Wednesday
 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Meeting.

Friday
 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

FIRST METHODIST
 West 2nd and Pine
 Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor
 Sunday, Nov. 19
 9:45 a.m. Church School, John L. Wilson will teach the Century Bible Class.

10:55 Morning Worship, Anthem: "Prayer For Service" Soloist; Mrs. Thos. M. Purvis. Sermon by Pastor.

5 to 7 p.m. Intermediate MYF.
 5:30 to 7 p.m. Senior MYF.
 7 p.m. Evening Worship. Special music: "All Glory Laud and Honor" by the Junior Choir.

Sermon by the Pastor.
 Wednesday, Nov. 22
 Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m.

GARRETT MEMORIAL
 North Ferguson Street
 Elbert O'Steen, Pastor
 9:30 a.m. Rock Ages broadcast.

10 a.m. Sunday school, Grady Hairston, supt.
 11 o'clock, Morning worship.
 6:30 p.m. Baptist Training service.

7:30 p.m. Evening worship.
 Monday, 2 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary.
 Wednesday:
 7 p.m. Teachers meeting, Miss Mildred Toland in charge.
 7:30 p.m. Prayer service, Miss Verla Allen in charge.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
 East Second St.
 Sunday November 19, 1950
 10 a.m. Sunday School, James H. Miller, Superintendent, Miss Ruth Lewis, Secretary-Treasurer.
 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship, Mr. Gerald Slusser, ministerial student from Austin Seminary, Austin, Texas will preach at the morning service. Special music will be a solo by Miss Roberta Howard.

6 p.m. P.Y.F. Supper will be furnished by Mrs. Will Ed Waller and Mrs. Cliff Stewart.
 There will be no evening worship service.

Monday
 The women of the Church will meet Monday afternoon at the church at 2:30 p.m. A special

China Rejects

Continued From Page One

America has lied and smashed her way across the world to Chinese territory and into it, has seized Chinese Taiwan (Formosa), stronghold of China's Nationalists, and is threatening another neighbor, Vietnam (Indochina), where French troops are battling the Communist-led Vietminh rebels.

China is steadily held up Formosa, protected from Communist invasion by the U. S. Seventh fleet since the start of the Korean fighting, as an example of "American aggression." Peiping also has complained of frequent violations of her Manchurian frontier by U. S. planes.

Discussing talk about a possible neutral belt between Manchuria and the Korean fighting zone, the broadcast said Senator Knowland (R-Cal) had "thoughtlessly" balked Western intentions by saying "why not a neutral zone 10 miles north of the Yalu river." (This would be in Manchuria.)

Knowland, a member of the senate armed services committee who is now visiting Formosa, asserted in a battlefield interview in Korea Wednesday that the Chinese Communists are "aggressors." He declared:

"It doesn't make sense for the aggressors to talk about a 10-mile neutral zone south of the Yalu river. Why not a neutral zone 10 miles north of the Yalu?"

Clubs
 VICTORY

The Victory Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Dexter Alford, November 1 with 8 members and 1 visitor. Mrs. Joe Willet present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. William Schooley. The Creed was read and the group sang the song of the month. The devotional, James 3:1-11 was read by the hostess, followed by prayer by Mrs. Lacie Rowe. The roll call was answered by "a handcraft" can make for Christmas.

The minutes were read and approved. Business was discussed and officers elected for the coming year. Mrs. Robert Cash gave a report on poultry. The recreation was under the direction of Mr. C. J. Rowe. Mrs. William Schooley winning the prize.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Horace Alford in serving sandwiches and cookies and cold drinks to all present. The next meeting will be the club's annual Christmas tree, at the home of Mrs. William Schooley.

LEAGUE AGAINST

Little Rock, Nov. 17 — (AP) — The Arkansas Municipal league will — as expected — oppose effort to take away any state turn-back funds now being received by municipalities.

The league's executive committee voted such a stand at a meeting here yesterday.

Thanksgiving offering for the Vera Lloyd Home, Monticello.

The couples class will have a Pot Luck supper party Monday night 6:30 o'clock at the Church.

Tuesday
 Choir practice at the church at 7 p.m.

Wednesday
 The Men-of-the-Church will have their monthly supper meeting at the church at 7 p.m. Principal speaker will be Rev. S. T. Lawrence from Osceola, Arkansas.

CATHOLIC
 Third and Walker Streets
 Father A. G. Dunleavy, Pastor
 Sunday, 25th Sunday after Pentecost
 10:30 a.m. Mass
 Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament immediately after Mass.

9:30 a.m. Catechism classes.
 Thursday and Sat. Evenings
 Choir practice at 7 o'clock.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
 Rev. Charles T. Chambers, Jr.
 Deacon-in-Charge
 Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity.
 11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.
 Friday
 7:30 p.m. Choir Practice

FIRST CHRISTIAN
 200 North Main Street
 Wm. F. Hardegree, Minister
 9:45 Sunday School. We have classes for all ages.
 10:50 Morning Worship, Communion, and Sermon. The Special music will be a solo by Mr. Ted Jones. "My Task."

8:00 Social hour and refreshments for the Junior-Chi Itho and Senior CYF.
 6:30 Group meetings and lesson for the young people of the church.
 7:30 Evening Worship, Communion, and Sermon. The special music will be by the Choir.

Wednesday, November 22
 7 p.m. There will be the regular meeting of the Laymen's League in Fellowship Hall. This meeting will include a dinner, business meeting, and program. All men of the church are urged to attend.
 Friday, Nov. 24
 7:30 Choir rehearsal.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
 South Elm Street
 Eld. Howard White, Pastor
 8:25-8:55, Unity's Gospel Hour.
 10 a.m. Sunday School
 A. O. Gilbert, Supt.
 11 a.m. Morning Worship.
 6:30 p.m. B. T. S.
 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Tuesday
 2 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary.
 Wednesday
 7 p.m. Teachers Meeting.
 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

RIALTO
 SUN. - MON. - TUE.
 HOSTILE COUNTRY
 ROCK ISLAND
 TRAIL
 TUCKER - MARA - CABOT

SAENGER • SUN. - MON. •
 Young Love!!!
 WITH A HEARTBEAT ALL ITS OWN!
 OUR VERY OWN
 Produced by MANUEL GOLDWIN
 ANN BLYTH - FARLEY - JOAN GRANGER - EVANS
 BOB WYATT - ANN WYATT - DONALD CRAN

"Our Very Own" Will Show for the Last Time Monday Night at 7:00
 LATE SHOW
 Monday Nite 9:30
 On Stage IN PERSON
 THE SPookiest STAGE & SCREEN FRIGHT OF THEM ALL!
 ASYLUM of HORRORS
 FRANKENSTEIN
 "BODY SNATCHERS"
 TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

FCC Confident Decision Will Be Upheld

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP) — The communications commission says it is confident the courts will uphold its decision to permit color television broadcasts employing the Columbia Broadcasting system process.

The U. S. District court at Chicago on Wednesday delayed indefinitely the start of CBS color broadcasts. CBS President Frank Stanton said in New York his company will continue mass demonstrations in New York and extend them to other cities.

Commenting in a formal statement on the court action, the FCC said it is confident its decision will be sustained promptly. All the court has done so far, it said, is postpone the start of commercial operations.

The court acted in a suit brought by Radio Corporation of America to set aside FCC's selection of the CBS method.

guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Jr.

Jimmy Dick Hammons is the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammons Sr.

Dr. and Mrs. Judd Martindale will attend the SMU — Arkansas football game in Little Rock today.

Hospital Notes
 Josephine
 Admitted: Eugene Hunt, Patmos; Miss Patricia Goodwin, Hope; Buck Goodwin, Hope; Master Averil Redman, Bradley.

Discharged: Mrs. L. C. White, Hope; Mrs. Paul Mosier and baby girl, Rt. 1, Fulton; Martin Guthrie, Hope.

Julia Chester
 Admitted: Kirk James, Hope; Tommy Joe McKee, Rt. 4, Hope; Mrs. Jack Williamson, Lewisville.

Discharged: Mrs. Roy Collier, Hope; Harry Joe Burnes, Patmos; Zena R. Parsons, Texarkana.

DOROTHY DIX
Don't Rush Into Divorce

A correspondent asks why I always advise women not to rush headlong into divorce when they find that marriage has not come up to their expectations, or they are disillusioned or bored or have lost their taste for their husbands, or even when they have some serious grievance against the men to whom they are married.

There are four reasons why I urge women to regard divorce as the last desperate remedy in domestic troubles, instead of as first aid to injured feelings. The first of these is that divorce seldom comes up to what is expected of it. It rarely brings happiness. It is not a penance for a hurt heart or broken dreams or lost illusions, as women believe it to be. The one who thinks that, if she were only rid of the husband who gets upon her nerves or of whom she is tired or who is grouchy and hard to live with, she would be a gay, laughing, carefree young girl again makes a fatal mistake.

None of us can retrace the journey we have come in life. The woman who has been married, who has been at the head of her own household, cannot go back and take her old place in her parent's home. She is an alien in it. She has lost her social status and fits in nowhere. Her family considers her a burden. Nine times out of ten her last estate is worse than her first and she finds it harder to be bossed by her mother than she did to be bossed by her husband.

No Marriage Is Hopeless

Moreover, in the great majority of cases no marriage is hopeless as long as it is a going concern. It can always be salvaged. So many marriages that look on the verge of bankruptcy turn into success. So many husbands and wives who quarreled like cat and dog during their honeymoon learn to live in peace together and iron out their difficulties. Husbands settle down and turn domestic. Wives acquire tact. And their golden weddings are happier than their first ones were.

My second reason for urging women to think long and carefully before they buy tickets to Reno is because divorce is such a bad bargain for most women. A husband has ways that his wife feels she cannot stand another minute without screaming. Or he is stolid and commonplace and she is emotional and craves the gestures of affection he does not make. Or it may be that he is a philanderer and some kind friend tells her of his little affairs. Her first impulse is to jam on her hat and run to the divorce court. But what does divorce get her?

It breaks up her home. It halts her children and tears them away from the father they adore, for many a poor husband is a good father. Unless her husband is rich it forces her to a lower scale of living on a little grudgingly given alimony, and deprives the children of the education and start in the world their father could have given them. As she was, even if her husband was unsatisfactorily in many ways, she had a lot of consolation prizes in her nice home, her good car, her social position, her circle of pleasant friends, all of which she forfeited for a divorce that has not stilled one single headache or made life one whit happier or brighter. All that the average woman gets out of her divorce is a decree to get

out and earn her own living.

Consider Husband
 The third reason why I urge women not to be in a hurry to divorce their husbands is for the sake of the husbands themselves. I urge them not to give their husbands divorces even when they ask for them until they have had time to find out if their husbands have really found their soulmates at last, or are just suffering from a passing attack of juvenility that they will get over without serious results if given a little time.

A lot of men are afflicted with this along toward middle age. Suddenly they realize that youth is about over and it brings with it an irresistible desire to have one last fling. Then they are ready for any fast-working schemer who comes their way and it is no trick at all for her to persuade a man in this frame of mind that his wife is too old for him and that what he wants to do is play around with her instead of sitting at home and nursing his rheumatism.

The most pathetic letters that ever come to this column are men who have swapped old wives for new and who ask: "Why didn't my wife save me from this tragedy? Why didn't she know that I was suffering from a temporary madness and refuse to give me a divorce? If she had only had a little more patience with me."

And the fourth reason why I urge women to bear almost anything before they get a divorce is for the sake of the children. They are innocent victims who are buried under the debris of every wrecked home. None come out of it without being maimed and crippled, distorted in soul and character for life. A woman owes her children a better deal than that.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Boyle

Continued from Page One

from the other side. They have been staying all night and pulling out themselves the next morning as we came back in. I don't know why they wouldn't let us stay in all night.

"Well, I don't think the gooks' horseback patrol will be back tonight," drawled another member of the tank crew. And the rest of the James Gang laughed as they warmed their hands around a fire in front of their tanks.

They had just returned from a fire fight at a roadblock five miles northwest of the city on the road to Huichon.

"We figure we caught up to the Chinese Fourth Cavalry there," it took us another 45 minutes to clean them out. But there won't be any more midnight horsemen galloping around here."

One tank man had a wad of old and worthless Japanese occupation currency he was counting in grandly.

"One million — two million — three million —"

A doughboy leaped down and grabbed up a clump of the useless money joyously he jumped back into his truck shouting to a buddy: "Here's your month's pay."

As the infantry marched into the town they passed a temple centuries old. Beneath its arch stood a Russian-made enemy truck. The Reds had not hesitated to use a Korean shrine to try to hide their war weapons. But the truck was bullet-riddled — while the temple remained intact.

Acheson to

Continued from Page One

larly in view of the strengthened Republican minority in the senate and Taft's position as a party leader.

Acheson launched his attack against a background of foreign policy development in the last few years. He stressed the leading role of the United States in Europe particularly, and pictured the rearmament of the West as the creation of a military shield against Russia.

The organization of the West behind this shield, and the promotion of nationalism in as a force against communism, he said, are things which "demand years and years of effort."

Looks Himself

Continued from Page One

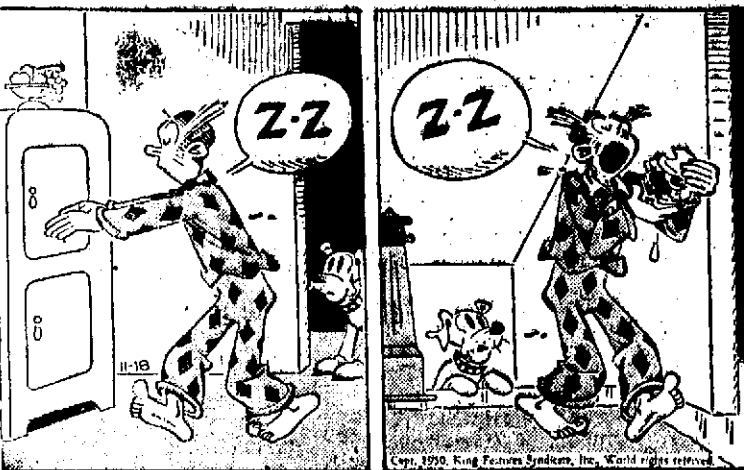
the state house of representatives and was elected state senator in 1901.

Mardis' philosophy of life is built around his political belief. He calls himself a Jeffersonian Democrat and opposes looking to the federal government "for everything."

He thinks a man should call upon God for strength and courage to work for something.

His only sadness about his 100th birthday:

BLONDIE



HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS



By Chick Young



OZARK INN



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



GULP!



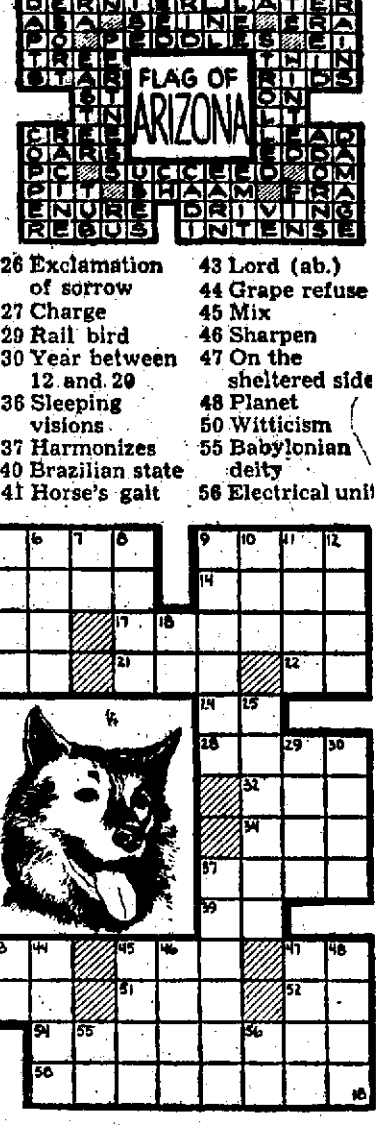
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Canine Breed

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted dog, Norwegian
 - 9 It is used as a dog in Norway
 - 13 Kind of rifle
 - 14 Curved molding
 - 15 Hypothetical structural unit
 - 16 Route (ab.)
 - 17 Take into custody
 - 19 Rough lava
 - 20 Exclamations
 - 21 Driving command
 - 22 Symbol for tellurium
 - 23 Two (prefix)
 - 24 Senior (ab.)
 - 26 Fish sauce
 - 28 Criterion
 - 31 Loiter
 - 32 Pedal digit
 - 33 Bustle
 - 34 Anger
 - 35 Dispatch
 - 37 Mythical king of Britain
 - 38 Suffix
 - 39 French article
 - 40 Pint (ab.)
 - 42 Shade tree
 - 45 Pronoun
 - 47 Part of "be"
 - 49 Fleet
 - 51 Unit of weight
 - 52 Musical note
 - 53 Chamber
 - 54 It sometimes is used to tend
 - 57 Pewter coins of Thailand
 - 58 Fondles
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Assam silkworm
 - 2 Genus of mollusks
 - 3 Kitchen police (ab.)
 - 4 Epile
 - 5 Solemn appeal
 - 6 Shoshonean Indians
 - 7 Compass point
 - 8 Heavy harrow
 - 9 Woodland
 - 10 Era
 - 11 Pause
 - 12 Distribute
 - 18 Of the thing
 - 23 Go away!
 - 25 Withdraw
 - 26 Exclamation of sorrow
 - 27 Charge
 - 29 Rail bird
 - 30 Year between 12 and 20
 - 36 Sleeping visions
 - 37 Harmonizes
 - 40 Brazilian state
 - 41 Horse's gait
 - 43 Lord (ab.)
 - 44 Grape refuse
 - 45 Mix
 - 46 Sharpen
 - 47 On the
 - 48 sheltered side
 - 49 Planet
 - 50 Witticism
 - 55 Babylonian deity
 - 56 Electrical unit

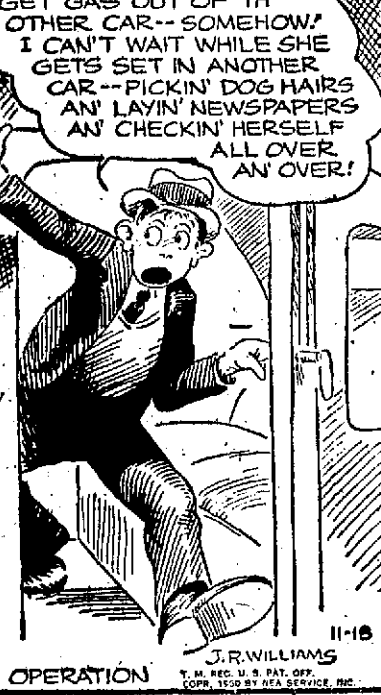
Answer to Previous Puzzle



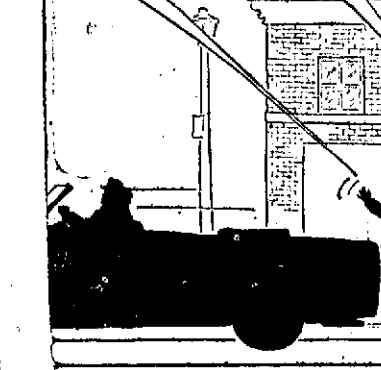
OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams



VIC FLINT



WASH TUBBS



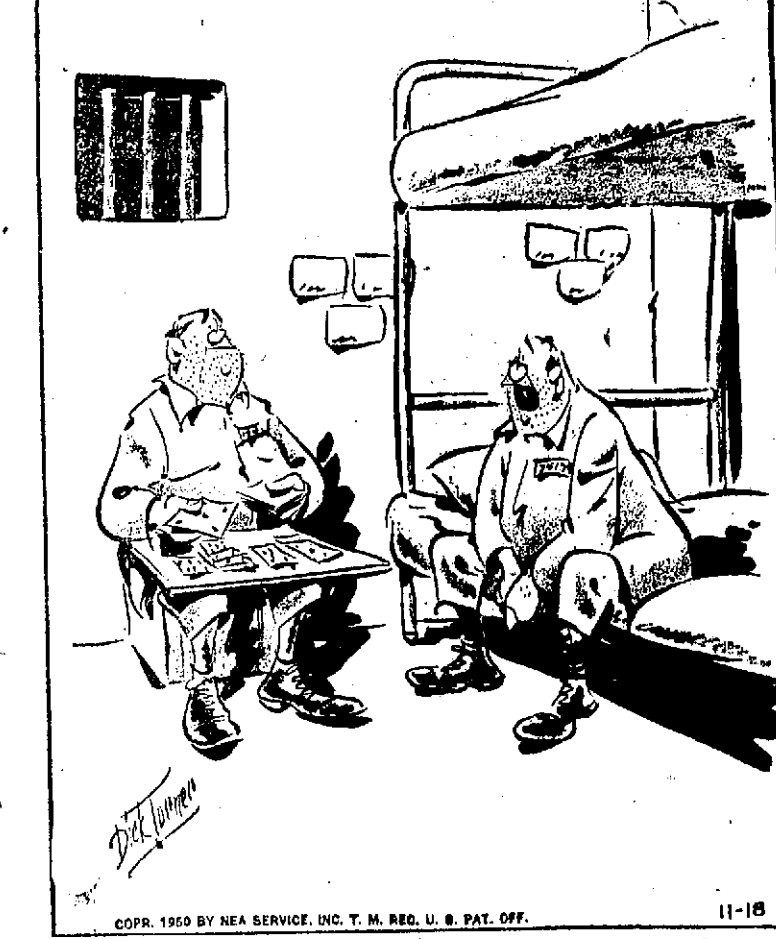
ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin



CARNIVAL



By Dick Turner

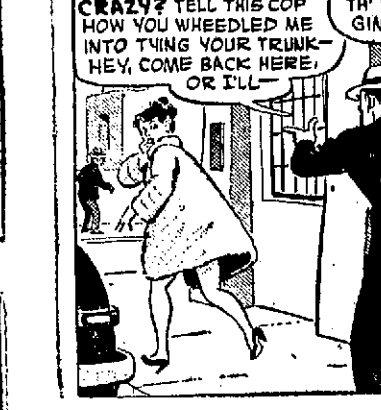
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



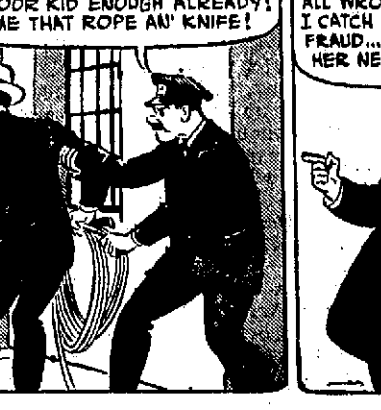
With Major Hoople



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



LATER



PRISCILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES



By Galbraith

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser



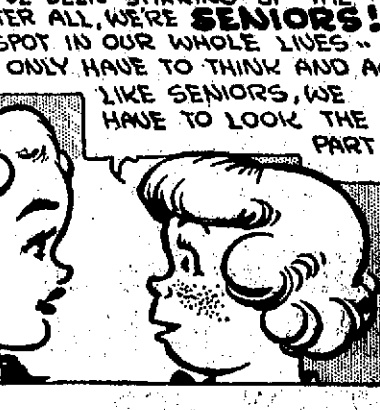
PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



BY Al Volmer



BY Carl Anderson



CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

For Rent

CARRIGAN BUILDING 200 S. Main St. formerly occupied by Crow Burlingame Company - See T. S. McDevitt, 12-14.

TWO BEDROOMS WITH KITCHEN privileges. Good location, close in. Available December 1. Phone 33.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. All conveniences utilities paid, couple preferred. 712 East Division, Mrs. Hutcheson. 15-31.

2 ROOM TILE HOUSE BUILDING 1119 Greening, \$15 per month. Inquire 115 Greening or phone 721-W. after 6 p.m. 15-31

5 ROOM HOUSE - REDECORATED. Adkins Grocery on Proving Ground road. 16-31.

6 LARGE ROOM HOUSE, DUPLEX. can be used for 2 families. 1002 East Second, call 843. 16-31

TWO 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Hardwood Floors. Venetian Blinds. Close in on Pavement. O. L. Bowden, Phone 840-J.

NICE THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Utilities furnished. Mrs. A. R. Babb, 204 Bonner. 17-41.

5 ROOM HOUSE, BUILT-IN GARAGE. See Fred Russell, 610 West 4th St. 17-31.

Services Offered

MATRESS RENOVATION AND interspersing work. Cobb Mattress Co., 316 S. Washington, Phone 445-J. A 30-lmo.

Notice

GENTRY AND BUTLER, FLO. RENTY. New phone number, 936, on drive 1 mile out Rooston Rd. Please drive carefully, always watch the car behind the one in front of you. 18-31.

SKATING AT THE NEWLY installed rink in Coleston Building at the Fair Park in Hope. Open every afternoon and evening. Come for clean recreation which will enjoy a turkey will be given away Wednesday evening, November 29 at 9:30 p. m. Free skating to all beginners in afternoon session. 18-31

United States of Europe Not a New Idea

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP) — The idea of European unity — one government for all Europe, or a federation, or a United States of Europe — is not new.

It still is far from becoming a reality. But the Western European nations have taken at least one solid step in that direction by setting up a "Council of Europe."

As long ago as 1930 the French proposed a European federal union. Nothing happened.

In 1940, when France was collapsing under the Nazi attack, Winston Churchill, then British prime minister, offered the French union and common citizenship with Britain. Nothing done.

After the war a number of unofficial groups were organized to push the European unity idea, through federation or in other way. For example:

In January, 1947 Winston Churchill formed a United Europe committee. In March, 1947, the Independent League of European Federalists was created; in April, 1947 the Union of European Federalists was set up; and the European Parliamentary union was started in September, 1947 by Count Richard Coudenhove Kalergi.

(All this got an added push from the U. S. senate which in March, 1947, approved a resolution offered by Senator Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, saying:

"Congress favors the creation of a United States of Europe within the framework on the United Nations.")

In December, 1947, the various movements mentioned above teamed up in an "International Committee for European Unity." (At this time they were getting together in the economic field to work out their needs for help under this country's Marshall plan.)

This "International Committee for European Unity" held its first conference in May, 1948, agreed should be a European assembly and in August, 1948 urged Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg to take lead in setting up such an assembly.

Those five nations established a special committee on European unity and it met in November, 1948. They had different views but reached a compromise.

Britain wanted a Council of Ministers from the various countries of Europe. France held out for an assembly composed of delegates from those countries.

The result was the present council of Europe which is made up this way:

1. A committee of the foreign

Camden Meets Blytheville in Playoff

By The Associated Press

The stage is set for Arkansas' state championship high school football playoffs, beginning next week, following determination of five more district finalists.

Here's the way the teams, all district champions, will line up in the first round of the postseason series to single out the state's best in three classifications:

Class AA
Van Buren vs Conway.
Blytheville vs Camden
(The AA division has only six districts.)

Class A
Siloam Springs vs Clarksville
Sheridan vs DeQuen
McCrory vs Paragould
Wynne vs Monticello

Class B
Berryville vs Magnet to Atkins
Stamps vs Forrester Cove or Deaf School

Augusta vs Osceola
Hughes vs Risson.
Since Magnet Cove and Deaf School tied for the District 5B crown, the district committee will select one of them to compete in the playoffs.

Four teams clinched district titles and playoff berths Friday night. In Class A, Clarksville took the District 4 crown by walloping Greenwood, 28-0, and Sheridan wrapped up District 5 honors with a 21-0 conquest of Lonoke.

In Class B, Osceola smacked Earl, 20-0, to break a deadlock atop the District 3, and Atkins gained the District 4 championship with a 47-13 decision over Dardanelle.

Stamps became the District 7B winner Thursday night as Forman spilled previously unbeaten, untied Horatio, 34-0.

All other playoff entrants had been decided prior to this week.

Big Six teams had a good night against outsiders. North Little Rock battered Jonesboro, 41-6; Pine Bluff walloped Subiaco 40-13; Fort Smith blanketed Springfield, Mo., 28-0, and El Dorado whipped Texarkana, 21-6. The only Big Six loser was Hot Springs, which fell, 19-7 before Forrest City.

Little Rock which already has won the Big Six championship, breezed over Norman, Okla., 65-7, Thursday night.

Wynne knocked McCrory from the ranks of the unbeaten and untied, 20-6, in a match of Class A playoffs.

The scores:
Tulsa Daniel Webster 32, Fayetteville 20.
North Little Rock 41, Jonesboro 6.

Mablevale 19, Bismarck 6.
Fairview 19, Bearden 6.
Paris 19, Mansfield 19 (tie).
White Hall 6, Star City 6 (tie).
Siloam Springs 25, Springfield 14.

Monticello 1, Dumas 0.
Dierks 26, Norphlet 0.
Rebe 32, Cabot 0.
Wynne 20, McCrory 6.
Mountain Home 24, Cassville, Mo. 6.

Searcy 13, Conway 12.
McGehee 13, DeWitt 6.
Jacksonville 27, Carlisle 7.
Paragould 27, Bald Knob 18.
Forrest City 19, Hot Springs 7.
Catholic High Morrilton 6.
Dermott 28, Hamburg 0.
Newport 41, Brinkley 0.
Benton 13, Malvern 0.

West Memphis 7, Marianna 7.
Osceola 20, Earl 0.
Bauxite 20, England 0.
Holly Grove 48, Barton 0.
Lake Village 25, Warren 0.
Stuttgart 14, Russellville 6.
Batesville 10, Pochontosh 54.
Heber Springs 27, Sloan-Hendrix 6.

Hope 32, Smackover 6.
Magnolia 32, Prescott 0.
Pine Bluff 40, Subiaco 13.
Camden 49, Fordyce 6.
DeQueen 33, Gurdon 6.
St. Anne's 23, Ozark 0.
Clarksville 26, Greenwood 0.
Waldron 19, Mena 0.
Bentonville 7, Harrison 6.
Van Buren 21, Helena 14.
El Dorado 21, Lonoke 0.
El Dorado 21, Texarkana 6.
Fort Smith 28, Springfield, Mo., 0.

Magnet Cove 47, Lakeside 6.
Wakarusa 62, Wilma 10.
Atkins 47, Dardanelle 13.
Clarksville 47, Greenwood 0.
Foreman 34, Horatio 0.
Blytheville 32, Marked Tree 6.

ministers of each member country, meeting in secret.

2. A consultative assembly to which the member nations send delegates who meet in public.

The first session of this council's assembly met on Aug. 1, 1949, in Paris again last August, will meet again this month.

From the beginning the ministers have been pretty much the main cog in the machine, even to the point of limiting what the assembly can discuss.

The assembly delegates have chafed under the restraint, want more power independent of the ministers.

Even so, the council as it is set up has no real power. No nation which is a member of the council has to follow the recommendations of the assembly.

Nevertheless, while the assembly may seem only a debating society, it is still a place where the delegates an represent public opinion in Europe.

They can air a lot of Europe's problems and desires. The assembly has already recommended much closer economic cooperation among the nations taking part in the council.

And early this month the committee of foreign ministers signed in Rome an agreement on human

rights. If eight governments formally approve, a court of human rights can be set up.

Then nations — but only the member-nations of the council — and individuals can lay before this court what they consider to be violations of human rights.

Fifteen nations are taking part in this council of Europe: Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Italy, Ireland, Iceland, Greece, Turkey, The Saar, and The Western German Republic.

Yale pioneered night football, playing the first such game in 1891.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — The baseball writers voted Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodgers, most valuable player in National league.

Five Years Ago — Joe DiMaggio and Spud Chandler signed their 1946 baseball contracts with the New York Yankees.

Ten Years Ago — Jimmy Wilson signed a two year contract to manage the Chicago Cubs.

Fifteen Years Ago — Sam Langford, old-time Negro heavyweight fighter, was critically injured when struck by a taxi.

Reddies May Win State Title Today

By CARL BELL

Little Rock, Nov. 18 (AP) — Henderson's Reddies, a pre-season favorite, could — for all practical purposes — wrap up the Arkansas Intercollegiate conference football championship this afternoon.

The Reddies retained a shot at the title when Arkansas Tech upset Little Rock Junior college last night but must get two victories or a win and a tie in their two remaining games to finish on top.

They play tough Arkansas State at Jonesboro this afternoon in the big one. A Henderson triumph over Ouchita next week is fully expected.

Little Rock's Trojans could have grabbed the championship by winning last night, but Tech was too much for them, to the tune of 14-0. Now, the only way the Trojans can become champs is for Henderson to lose.

Little Rock has completed its league schedule. The Wonder Boys of Tech lived up to their nickname fully as they threw up a defense which let the favored Trojans as close as the 20-yard line only twice and never any closer than that defense, combined with touchdown runs of 11 and 21 yards by fleet-footed Jack Simpson, did the trick.

David Anderson, the AIC's greatest one-man show, was in form last night and herded Arkansas 25 to 7 at Tahlequah, Okla. Ray Hefley ran 40 yards for a touchdown, and Joe White passed 33 yards to Shelby Helmbeck for the other Teachers' marker.

Ouchita registered its second victory in eight tries, trouncing impotent Poteau Junior college 42-0, the Tigers scored in every quarter, while Poteau never threatened.

The week's play will be rounded out as Hendrix meets Bethel college at McKenzie, Tenn., tonight.

The American Legion meets every third Monday evening of each month.

Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hunt left Friday for Little Rock where they will spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bemis left this morning for Little Rock to spend the week-end with their daughter, Miss Mildred Bemis and other relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and family of Magnolia were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bemis, and later attended the Magnolia - Prescott football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and Claudette Smith, left Saturday morning for St. Louis Mo., where they will spend part of next week.

Bill Danner, student at Henderson college is spending the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Danner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Pittman returned home Friday from a trip to Chicago, Ill., while in Chicago they were guests of relatives.

Open house will be held Monday, Nov. 20, from 7 to 9 o'clock at the New Jr. High School Building. Parents are urged to attend. Others who are interested in the schools are invited to attend.

E. E. Mitchell and L. Reese McDougald, are attending a meeting at Harding College, Searcy, this week. Mr. Mitchell is pastor of the Church of Christ of Prescott.

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Forest Fires Cost Nation Billion Dollars a Year



(AP photo)

The average American rarely sees a forest fire and probably never fights one, yet each fire that burns costs him money.

Forest fires cost the people of the United States more than a billion dollars a year, says American Forest Products Industries of Washington, D. C. This industry-supported organization, which sponsors the national Keep America Green program, figures the nation's forest fire-loss this way:

In an average year the United States has 200,000 forest fires. Together these burn an area almost as large as the State of Indiana. Sawtimber consumed, if processed, would be worth 700 million dollars. Saving that volume of lumber would earn American labor 40 million dollars in wages. In terms of one-family homes the potential lumber forest fires burn in a year would amount to 86,000 houses.

Potential pulp wood trees destroyed by forest fires would make enough paper to print every newspaper in the United States for 12 months. This potential pulp wood alone, were it saved and processed, would be worth about 600 million dollars a year.

Fighting forest fires costs Americans more than another 40 million dollars annually. Indirectly there are dozens of other losses too, less tangible, but equally serious. These include soil erosion, damage to fish and game and the irreparable damage to recreational areas.

Most forest fires are preventable. Ninety percent are man-caused, the direct result of carelessness, ignorance and malice. The Keep America Green program, which functions locally under the banners of the individual states, is out to correct this situation through an intensive "grass roots" educational campaign in the field of forest protection and fire prevention.

"There's a price tag on every woods fire that burns," says American Forest Products Industries. "Regardless of where you live, who you are, or what you do, part of that price comes out of your pocket."

Chicago, Nov. 16 — (AP) — Columbia broadcasting system has lost the first round in a court fight to ahead with his commercial color television programs.

CBS, given the green light by the federal communications commission, was blocked yesterday from starting the color telecasts by a three judge panel in federal court.

The judges issued an oral temporary restraining order delaying CBS from putting on its color telecasts, scheduled to start Monday, for an indefinite period of time.

The judges ruled after a two-day hearing in which Radio Corporation of America and other television equipment manufacturers argued to halt the planned CBS telecasts. The three judges said they needed more time — possibly another month or longer — to study the case.

The judges ruled the temporary restraining order will remain in force until a ruling is given on injunction petitions filed by RCA and other plaintiffs, CBS, FCC and the government had sought dismissal of the petitions or, as an alternative, a summary judgment approving the FCC order.

Attorneys for both sides had said they would appeal to the United States Supreme court in the event of an adverse ruling.

In New York, CBS President Frank Stanton expressed confidence the final decision would favor CBS. He added the decision would not interfere with CBS' public demonstrations of its coloring experimental basis.

David Sarnoff, RCA board chairman, commenting on the ruling said: "Of course this is only the first round, but insofar as it represents a victory at this stage, it is a victory for the people of the United States."

The ruling gives CBS competitors more time in which to improve their color system. RCA contended the CBS color system was inferior and would cost present owners of black and white sets 1,500,000,000 to convert to that system.

OLD BELIEF
During the Dark Ages, it was believed that the fossils so frequently uncovered were unsuccessful attempts of Nature, the forms having been produced but no animal life produced.

Al Pollard, Army's star fullback, is a drummer with the Cadet dance band.

Max Engel thought he was a lucky guy, but he wasn't. Thirteen ghosts who came back from war found him up to dirty work and thereafter Max's life was full of interesting surprises. Read

"13 LUCKY GUYS" by Frank R. Adams

STARTS MONDAY in HOPE STAR

Attorney Has Case on 100th Birthday

Harrisburg, Nov. 16 — (AP) — Attorney J. R. Mardis expects to celebrate his 100th birthday Saturday by trying a case.

He's to represent a litigant in Chancery court.

Mardis, who's been practicing law in Harrisburg for 65 years, will be honored later Saturday at a meeting of the Northwest Arkansas Bar association here.

Sportspourri
Bobby Riggs has cancelled his tennis troupe's Boston appearance in order to play at Lynn, Mass., and Tufts college in Medford.

In all, Gussie Moran and Co. will play in ten college field houses from Florida to Oregon and Arizona and they figure to do right well at about \$150 per head.

Dick Bunting North Carolina's night action halfback, also is a Phi Beta Kappa student. So it isn't surprising that they call him the "key man" on defense.

George Crowe, voted most valuable player in the Eastern league, has dropped

out of the Eastern league, has dropped

out of the Eastern league, has dropped

out of the Eastern league, has dropped

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Top Radio Programs

New York, Nov. 18 — (AP) — On Saturday night list:

NBC — Dangerous Assignment, new time, 7:30. Man Called X, new time, 8:30. Dennis Day, 9. Judy Canova 9:30. Grand Ole Opry.

CBS — 7 Gene Autry & Gang. Busters 8:30. My Favorite Husband.

ABC — 8:30 Buzz Adlam Playroom 7. Shoot the Moon; 7:30 Merry Go Round 8. What Makes You Tick 8:30. Can You Top This; 9 Hour of Dance Variety.

MBS — 7 Twenty Questions 7:30. Take A Number; 8 Hawaii calls 8:30. Guy Lombardo 9 Chicago Theater Operetta.

Sunday: NBC — 2:30 Quiz Kids 4. County 3:30. Phil and Alice 7. Hopper new time 7:30. Theater Guild "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" 8:30. Album Familiar Music NBC Finale; 9:30 NBC Theater.

CBS — 12 Recorded N. Y. Philharmonic 2:30. Make Believe Town; 4 Frank Sinatra's hour 6. Jack Benny 7. Edgar Bergen 7:30. Red Skelton 8:30. Heidi's talent 9:30 The Horallers.

ABC — 8:30 a. m. Xavier U. Choir 11:30. Piano Playhouse; 2 Music with Girls 4:30. Greatest Story 5:30. Brokenshire show 6:30. Clinch Club; 7 Stop the Music 8:30. Ted Malone.

MBS — 1 Trender Tunes 2. Bobby Benson Drama 3:30. Martin Kane; 4:30 Detective Mystery 5:30. Nick Carter 6:30. Juvenile Jury 7:30. Enchanted Concert 9. Oklahoma Symphony hour.

Monday expectations: NBC — 9 A. M. Welcome Travelers; 1 p. m. Double or Nothing CBS — 12:15 Ma Perkins 1:30. This is Nora Drake 3 Strike it Rich ABC — 10:30 a. m. Quick as a Flash 1: p. m. Welcome Travelers 2:30. Hannibal Cobb mystery MBS — 10 a. m. Ladies Fair 11:15 Lanny Ross; 2 Bob Poole's hour.

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